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FRIDAY, AUGST 5, 1901.

The Times Dispatch takes the full Associated Press Service, the London Times War Service and the Hearst News General News Service and has its own correspondents throughout Virginia and North Carolina and in the leading cities

If you go to the mountains, seashore country, have The Times-Dispatch

City subscribers before leaving the city during the summer should notify their carrier or this office ('Phone 38). If you write, give both out-of-town and city addresses.

The Proposed Free Bridge.

The Times-Dispatch is heartly in favor of another free bridge between Rich the city of Richmond should join with questions have arisen in connection with the purchase of Mayo's Bridge, and the be seriously and leisurely considered.

Is this the only available site? is it the cheapest site that

Chat is the revenue from Mayo's ridge? The amount has been stated, but has the city accountant or any representative of the city been over the a monument to the memory of these

What will the proposed new bridge

can purchase the bridge at first hands without the intervention of a paid

considered seriously, deliberately and whole subject had been threshed out by the Council, all questions connected with it thoroughly investigated, and that the city engineer had passed upon the plan Under that impression The Times-Dispatch was in favor of having the matter disposed of by the present Counentire proposition should go over until the new Council comes in. It can wait for a few months without detriment to the public interest, and it may be of ma terial benefit to have it deferred, At any rate, it should not be rushed through in a hurry. The adoption of the ordinance involves a debt of something like \$20,000 and such a debt should not be saddled upon the cly without mature deliberation.

The Alamo.

We note with interest that the Texas Democratic Convention recommended that the Legislature of the State "provide the means of purchasing the Alamo grounds and preserving the same." We do no know just how this property is owned, but it should by all means be purchased by the State and preserved, for it is holy ground. The Alamo marks the place of one of the most herole struggles, one of the most noble sacrifices, ever made for a noble cause.

mission house about 1722, but after 1793 was used on occasion as a fort, and was renamed Fort Alamo. It consisted of an oblong plaza, about two and a half acres in area, enclosed by walls eight feet high and thirty-three inches thick; a church, a hospital building, a convent and a walled yard about one hundred feet square. During the war for Texan independence, in 1836, it was held by a dred in number, under command of Wil was invested by a considerable Mexican army, several thousand in number, under

The Times - Dispatch appeals to their outside comrades for heir, but it was difficult for the outsiders to break through the Mexican lines and break through the Mexican lines, and the only reinforcement received consisted

> Texans fought desperately, but at last shortly after daylight on March 6th, the

captured at San Jacinto, and Texas was

By all means let the sacred spot be preserved as "The Thermopylae of Amer-

Our Heroes in Black.

In recording the death of Albert Comfort, the oldest colored man in Spot zens of Spotsylvania the War Depart-

ures of freedom at the North to be obright that their glorious deeds should be sung. But never to be forgotten in were pure and whose loyalty and fidelity were equal to any sacrifice. We should like to see in every State of the South devout heroes in black.

About Money Lending.

"No chattel mortgage shark ever drove a much harder bargain than did a Mor-gan syndicate in the case of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company."—Springfield

It was a hard bargain, for it was made times of panic, when money was hard to the highest price they can get for their highest price that he can get for his product. The money lender is no excepbeen denounced, the money lender has In all ages put his money out at the highest over politics and that kind of excitement rate of interest. He is no more philan-

thropic than the dealer in any other

ommodity.

The Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company was on the market as a bidder for money, and it goes without saying that it made with the Morgan syndicate the best bargain it was able to make with any money lenders. If the company could have procured money at a lower rate of interest, it goes without saying that it would have done so. It is also fair to presume that the Morgan syndicate could have loaned that sum of money to others upon similar terms, and as things go in the business world, the company could not reasonably expect that the Morgan syndicate would lend money to It cheaper than it could lend the same amount of money to other concerns in need. Indeed, it is currently reported that the company could not have made the loan at all but for the influence of a man who was on friendly terms with Mr. Morgan. At that time many persons -thousands and thousands of them-were unable to borrow money at any price upon the collateral they held, and were, therefore, compelled to throw their holdings upon the market and sell them for anything that they would bring. In such that the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Com-

We do not say this in justification of a condition; we are simply showing that there are two sides to every question; we are simply showing that the Morgan syndicate did what all dealers in all commodities are accustomed to do-sold its goods at the highest market price, and refused for philanthropy to sell to the General Santa Anna, who hombarded it Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company also.

pany was lucky to have borrowed \$6,000,000

saying. It means war, and war is merci less. It means taking advantage of opportuntiles, no matter who suffers. It means success for some, to the destruction of others. It means that so long as there is warfare in business, "in the smoke and thunder will always be the tramp o horses, and the slient, rigid, upturned

The Southern Uplift.

The uplift in the South is no longer fream; it is a fact. We know of a little en years ago those people raised a little and hominy, with such opportunity for advancement as an occasional log school as any in Mississippi, and the future of these children is as bright as that of any

the place of the little money hoarded in munity is growing by leaps and bounds as to the future wealth and development

abor is as certainly established as is the tion of time. * * * Confronted with the question whether the Republican protective system shall be maintained or destroyed, the American people will not lesitate to make emphatic reply that it must and shall be kept inviolate, "—Albuny Journal (Rep.)

catch the Democrats napping and steal

It is rumored that when Judge Parker was questioned the other day concerning the situation in New York, he replied that "things were coming his way too fast." It looks so. /

cratic Executive Committee is the right man in the right place. He will give a vices to the party will be most valuable.

go situation and the Fall River situa-tion and the Esopus situation and two

"That red-headed gal of old Bill Thomp son's" became "the auburn-haired daughter of Colonel Thompson" in less than a week after William discovered a gold mine in his old broom sage lot.

If your Uncle Grover shall decide to accept the invitation to take the stump in Illinois there will surely be thing doing in the "Sucker" State be- You can cover the jars before the canvage to sucker the property of the peat them but it is not

Staunton and Augusta county can be relied upon to get reasonably excited always shows up in the size of the vote on election day.

process of formation. As sure as you are born the women folks are going to have something to say about this. The Chesterfield weather prophet has

A mirror trust is said to be in the

fixed upon crop maturing conditions for the balance of this month. Most likely Considering the bathing habits of the

candidates, the Norfolk dedger thinks this ought to be a pretty clean cam-Al. Fairbrother's "Everything" for the

There are said to be 18,000 planes in the State of Kansas. That may explain the absence of harvest hands.

current week is to hand, and everything

Colonel Bryan is right in the ring now. The ticket and the platform are good enough and he just couldn't keep out.

Campaign or no campaign the Virginia horse shows are going along in their usual enthusiastic way.

Charles H. Slack is going back to his first love, the Bristol Courier. There is fun ahead.

Newport News is making great preparations to filing "Louisiana" over into The Hanover crop report is plumb full

of red meat. And Mr. Fairbanks has been notified

MAKING JELLIES AND PRESERVES

Things Which May Be "Put Down" for Winter Without Cooking and How to Do It. Preparing Various Fruits for Canning — Fruit - Confections. Green Tomato Preserves. Directions for Jelly Making.

By Dora May Morrell.

(Formerly Editor-in-Chief "The Household," New York.)

GIENCE and the trend of circumstances toward co-operation have changed the household management so that making jams and jelles and pickling is not so invariably a part of the season's work as it was once in the days when women had nothing to do but work, but so long as there is a flavor to the home-made productions that cannot be given to articles cooked for the market, so long, will many housekeepers prefer to make their own store of posserves for without use. Then there is a satisfaction that only the tritly domestic home artist knews in looking upon rows of shelves filled with jars of "Lucent strops tinct with clinamon."

Preserving time need not be one of discomfort, and a great deal of satisfaction comes from the work easily doin. Let the deficiency the posserving time need not be one of discomfort, and a great deal of satisfaction comes from the work easily doin. Let the fore, so that all cooking may be done in the cook of the morning. Fruit should be under rather than over ripe, and add to the water in which it was and add to the water in which it was a dealer the proposition of the morning. Fruit should be under rather than over ripe, and add to the water in which it was and add to the water in which it was and add to the water in which it was and add to th

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GIENCE and the trond of circumstances toward co-operation have changed the household management so that making jams and jellies and pickling is not so invariably a part of the season's work as it/was ogce in the days when women had nothing to do but work, but so long as there is a flavor to the home-made productions that cannot be given to articles cooked for the market, so long will many housekeepers prefer to make their own store of pleserves for winter use. Then there is a satisfaction that only the truly domestic home artist knows in looking upon rows of shelves filled with jars of "Lucent strops tinct with cinnamon." Preserving time med not be one of discomfort, and a great deal of satisfaction comes from the work easily done. Let the day chosen be one free from other tasks, and have the berries ready the night before, so that all cooking may be done in the cool of the morning. Fruit should be under rather than over ripe, and this is particularly the case for felly. Juice will not harden in muggy days, so for this branch of the work have a fair day with the air clegr. For canning and preserving the weather does not matter so much. A kerosene or gas stove is to be preferred from its even beat, and also because, it does not warm the cook as does coal.

Perhaps you know that it is possible to preserve many things for winter without

a dry cool place, and tled up, from bugs and dust.

Sill another way of keeping things fresh is to cover them with water and seal without cooking. Rhubarb, cut into mich dice, packed tight in a jar and covered with cold water, has kept deliclously as long as desired. It should be covered as soon as filled, after the air bubbles have ben stirred out. The water should come to the edge of the jar. It is said that strawberries, blackberries, cherries, grapes and currants may be successfully treated in the same fashion, but I have tested only rhubarb, which proved a great success. The fruit must be kept in a dark place.

serves is to keep them in boiling water iffitting them out as needed. Set on Light of the content of the conten

she pours hot paraffin on Recognized the below of the below and the below of the old preservatives.

For affin will not mix with the jelly or preserve and the below of the be to heat them, but it is not as safe a plan, because your remember flat heated things fill more space than cold, and it it is not given them they may break the gar in the effort to get the space needed. Said the covers, before putting them on the hot fruit and syrup. Columns of Anstructions for the different fruits would bring you no better results than this one rule.

French women make a delicious confection from the least desirable fruits, and their method is nothing more than the clowest cooking, with almost no water, Bowles.)

Band do not use an old kettle. Agate from kettles are as safe to use as porcelain, and better if the large heavise and kettles are as safe to use as porcelain, and better if the large heavise and kettles are as safe to use as porcelain, and better if the large heavise heavise and settles are as safe to use as porcelain, and better if the large heavise heavise and settles are as safe to use as porcelain, and better if the latter heavy been used until the lining is cracked. Watch, that the juice does not eate, to the bottom, or after a kettle has once been burnt it is apt to repeat the trouble. If you keep variety and the properties of the

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA.

"Tytere, tu patuli recubans sub tegmine fagi,"

Dear Times-Dispatch:
Not under the spreading beech of Virgil,
but under the real shade of the maples
of this old seat of jearnins, the writer of this old seat of jearning, the writer is sitting—taking in drinking in the inspiration that has rung anound this old school to him new for forty years. The writer being a student here just before the war, and having returned every now and then to revisit his second mother (for next to the mother that bore him, in his affections, is the college that educated him).

It has been quits a white since it was his pleasure to stop here to see the changes as they have taken place.

Of course there was a sentiment about the old place—about the hall burned, old, but it does seem that the fire was a blessing in disguise. He does not know that the present buildings are as handsome, but is very sure that they are better ness were.

Besides, strance as it may seem, the

adapted to instruction, than the former ones were.

Besides, strange as it may seem, the fire attracted attention, and many were interestly made acquainted with The Interestl

fail in line to make his, this first administration, a success.

The writer is personally acquainted with the new president, and more from his good work in other institutions, notably Tuliane, than in this acquaintance, does he predict an advinced movement all along the line of education. The writer is assured from the work from the management of President Alderman heretofore, that there will not be a breaking up, radical changes, that the judependent schools will be continued, that those of their many years of success. That a new spirit will pervade lie whole institution, is to be expected—will be expected by the Alumni.

The presence of so many summer school teachers, summer school scachers, summer school scachers,



Ben Franklin Said

all the day,"

Now is the time to lay aride
the golden wealth that will supply your needs in the years to

come.

Baving is easy—it is only the beginning that is difficult. Once started, laying money aside becomes a habit—"second nature" automatic, almost involuntary.

Open an account with us teday and begin to build a companion. Tha 3 per cent, inter-

peteric. The 3 per cent, inter-est we pay each year helps amazingly.

If out of town, write us and learn how to bank by mail,
It's easy.

Planters National Bank BAVINGS DEPARTMENT. TWELFTH AND MAIN STREETS, RICHMOND, VA., CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND PROFITS, \$1,125,000.

AUGUST 5TH IN WORLD'S HISTORY

Inauguration of Henry I., of England, who instantly granted a charter to the nation, restoring the laws of Edward, the Confessor to the same State in which they had been settled by the Conqueror, and drove from his court the effaeminati with their enormous and disgusting train.

George Abbot, Archbishop of Canterbury, died. He assisted in the translation of the Bible, being one of the eight divines to whom it was committed.

had previously been burned in effigy in the Palais Royal by the Frederic North, Earl of Guilford, better known as Lord North,

Lafayette accused of treason before the national assembly. He

died, aged sixty. As adviser to George III. in the American war, he became, and continued to his death, unpopular. American privateer Decatur, thirteen guns, captured British schooner Dominica, sixteen guns by boarding.

First State election held in Indiana.

First cable message.

1862.

Battle of Baton Rouge, where General Breckenridge, with 6,000 troops, attacked the Unionists under General Williams, who, after a bloody fight, forced the Confederates to retreat.

Admiral Farragut entered Mobile Bay with 32 vessels, silencing

the forts as he passed them. Inside, he attacked the ironclad ram Tennessee, which surrendered with her admiral, Buchanan, and her crew. At this engagement the monitor Tecumseh was blown up

The President requested Secretary Stanton to resign his office. which Secretary Stanton refused to do. The President suspended him and appointed General Grant Secretary of War, ad interim.

The town of Guayama in Porto Rico captured by the Fourth

General Kuropulkin, the Russian com-mander, is one of the most devout of Russians. When at home he never misses a service and has a chapel in his own home.

The closest relative of George Washington now alive is Mrs. Attillo Morosini, the wife of a New York lawyer. She is a great-granddaughter of Samuel Washington, a brother of the first President.

Governor Herrick, of Ohio, was the other day interviewed by a reporter who asked him: "Didn't you saw wood for a living when you were a boy?" "Yes," replied the Governor, "and I still think that it's a good thing, sometimes, to saw wood-and say nothing.

Virginia Editors.

The Norfolk Landmark enthusiastically remarks: Senator Daniel makes the statement, over his signature, that he never acquiesced in the elimination of the financial plank from the Democratic platform, but was nuwavering in the expression of the opinion that, as the establishment of the opinion that, as the establishment of the gold standard is a settled fact, the nerty should say so. The senator's conduct at St. Louis was alstinguished throughout by aggressive common sense, and Virginia is prouder of him than ever. It is a fortunate thing for Democracy that the standard-bearer had the courage and ability to set the matter straight at the risk of losing the nomination.

A Few Foreign Facts. A map of Jerusalem in Mosaic has been found in Palestine and is said to be over fifteen hundred years old.

1 uplic revenue of Great Britain in the quarter ended June 30 was \$13,440,220 below the same quarter last year.

Germany exported ast year over thirty million dollars worth of books and works of art. England and the United States were her best customers.

The good results of administering pota-toes in certain forms of diabetes are affirmed by a French physician. Dr. Mosse, who states that he has effected cures by this means.